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Quote of the Week:

Library hours changed.  
See "You asked for it;  
You've gotten it!"  
for details.

## MEANWHILE, IN CRIMINOLOGY 325





# You Asked for it; You've Gotten it !

by Patrick Snaidr

Laurentians's main library will be extending its hours, November 30 to January 17, said SGA president David Filion.

Last Friday, Filion met with Ray Bonin, director of library services, to finalize details on a trial plan to increase the library's operating hours.

The library.

The new hours are as follows: Monday to Thursday 8:30am to 10:30pm; Friday 8:30am to 9:00pm; Saturday 10:00am to 6:00pm; Sunday 1:00pm to 10:30pm.

Filion and Bonin agreed to implement the new schedule on an experimental basis. During this time, a daily count of students utilizing the new hours will be conducted to determine whether students are making use of the extra hours. If the extended hours are not well used, regular library hours will be reinstated next term.

"If the new hours are not utilized by an abundance of students it would be very hard for the SGA to lobby extended

hours in the future.", said Filion.

Earlier this month Lambda and the SGA conducted surveys that clearly illustrated the students desire for longer library hours.

In terms of hours open, Laurentian's library is ranked as one of the worst in Ontario, only followed by Nipissing and Algoma Colleges.

Extending the hours will cost about one thousand dollars, said Bonin.

Bonin attributes the library's inefficiency partly to the poor layout of the building.

"The physical layout causes some problems, especially staffing", said Bonin.

"Everything we do now is only a bandaid until the new library is built", added Bonin.

The new library is slated for completion in May 1990. It boasts a highly efficient layout consisting of three floors, together with other factors allowing it to operate for longer hours.

# Students will lose in free trade

REGINA (CUP) - Joining the growing ranks of those who condemn the recent Free Trade Agreement, the University of Regina student council claims the deal is bad for students.

Council President Sean Caragata said the deal may mean that upon graduation students will have to move to the United States to find work in their field if American companies begin closing their Canadian branches.

Caragata also said a clause in the Free Trade Agreement which provides for "disciplines on public monopolies" could mean that private and public post-secondary institutions would receive equal govern-

ment funding.

He said equal funding would mean privately backed institutions which charge higher tuition would have more money than public institutions. The result could be that wealthy students could go to better funded universities, creating a two-tiered education system.

But U of R President, Lloyd Barber, who studied at two Barber said he would like to see a closer relationship between Canadian and American systems of post-secondary education.

Universities ought to be about the free flow of ideas, said Barber, adding, "students should be leading the cause for

a greater flow of ideas."

The U of R students' union has signed the Free Trade Proclamation established by an anti-free trade coalition that also includes groups such as the Council of Canadians and the Canadian Labour Congress.

The council is organizing a public forum which will consist of politicians, academics and representatives from business and labour.

Caragata hopes the forum will present both sides of the free trade issue and will "find out what students' concerns are and have those concerns addressed."

# L'homme et le symbole politique

par Hélène Ayotte

René Lévesque a débuté sa carrière comme annonceur à la radio et ensuite, comme journaliste. Il finit par quitter Radio Canada en 1959, après une grève prolongée des réalisateurs. En 1963, il crée Hydro Québec pour aider l'économie du Québec. Sa carrière politique est démarrée. En octobre 1968, il forme le Parti Québécois qui devient une force importante en 1970. Il devient Premier ministre du Québec en 1976, et ce jusqu'en 1985. Pendant ses neuf années de pouvoir, il a instauré la loi 101 pour protéger le français et

le référendum de 1980 sur l'indépendance du Québec.

Pendant ses vingt-cinq années de vie politique, M. Lévesque a été l'inspiration du Québec. Il était pour la souveraineté-association. Il voulait l'indépendance du Québec, un Québec autonome. C'était un homme politique important, avec un charisme exceptionnel, mais surtout, il était un homme du peuple qui travaillait pour le peuple. Il voulait sauver la culture et la langue française.

Le Québec n'avait pas les moyens de perdre un homme de cette trempe. Sa mort laisse

derrière lui, une impression de vide, quelque chose qui n'est pas totalement accompli. C'est à nous de faire en sorte que le symbole qu'il a été reste, puisque nous avons perdu l'homme. Avec l'appui de ce symbole, l'oeuvre qu'il a commencé pourra peut-être s'achever. Enfin, n'oublions pas qu'il a laissé derrière lui un héritage unique, ses mémoires: Attendez que je me rappelle. Avec cet héritage exceptionnel, non seulement le symbole qu'il a été nous reste, mais l'homme derrière le symbole restera, lui aussi, gravé dans nos coeurs.

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# Some Advice Can Be Costly

WATERLOO (CUP) - A Wilfrid Laurier student wants her student council to pay her legal bills. She was sued by her landlady after acting on advice from the student-run legal aid clinic.

On February 5, fourth year music student Sarah Coles said she visited the Legal Services Centre to see whether her lease was binding.

"The woman in the office read over the lease and told me I could break the lease at any time with 60 days written notice. She said to return to Legal Services if there was any problem and they would help me," said Coles.

Coles said she followed the advice and was subsequently sued by her landlady in August. The court ruled that Coles' lease was binding whether or not she gave 60 days

notice before she left and ordered her to pay for the cost of the remaining months of her lease - \$446.75.

Coles said that once she was faced with legal action from her landlady, she "returned to Legal Services and discovered that the 'employee' I had talked to had not followed proper procedure, was not authorized to give legal advice and had made no record of my visit."

The only counsellor to fit Coles' description, Sheila Wasylyshyn, said she had not given any legal advice to Coles because of the suit which she said was incurred at the error of the Centre.

But Coles said the students' council hasn't been very sympathetic to her request.

After discussing the case with members of the centre and the dean of students, student coun-

cil president Dave Bussiere took the case to the university's operations management board. The board voted not to compensate Coles.

"The students' council lost the record of my return visit to Legal Services, they lost all Brian Thompson's notes on my case and my lease and the failed to get in touch with me at any point to let me know if a decision had yet been made as to whether they were responsible," said Coles.

Coles said she would advise students who use the campus legal aid services to "be sure to take a witness so that you can prove that you were there and that they did give you advice that you chose to act upon. Never take the Centre's advice without first seeking a second opinion."



# South Africa: African National Congress

by N. Hurtubise and M. Lakshman

In response to an invitation from the IEA, Stuart Cryer from Cambrian College came to campus last week to speak on his experiences working with the African National Congress in southern Africa. The ANC is an allied front of all parties opposing apartheid. It was outlawed by the South African regime in 1961, and although it is now based in Tanzania and Zambia, its members are under constant threat of attack. Contrary to general opinion, it is not a "black" organization; people of all races are members.

Some of the audience concerns Cryer addressed included:

-economic sanctions: are extremely effective. This was proven when South Africa herself applied them to Lesotho,

whose government fell in 3 days. The key is consistent and thorough application.

-terrorist activity: Cryer denies this, since he views the ANC as an exiled government with the right to use its highly trained military branch in self-defence against strategic military (not civilian) targets.

-communism: the ANC is not a communist organization per se, but a front including groups of widely differing political affiliations, some of which are socialist. It receives support from the East Bloc as well as Western countries (for example the Canadian Development Agency).

As a specialist in communication science, Cryer worked with ANC members to train them in the use of video equip-

ment to educate people about the ANC. He presented a video showing exiled South Africans who express their country's struggle through art. Realizing that many people here might find it difficult to relate to events in South Africa, Cryer made it clear that attacks are a

grim reality even here. A Toronto showing of South African films he attended had to be disrupted because of bomb threats.

It was interesting to have a chance to compare Cryer's first-hand experience with the official media point of view.

## Un bonheur sans frontière

par Florence Hamou

En ces temps de fêtes qui peu à peu se rapprochent qu'allons-nous faire?

Dans l'effervescence de nos préparatifs, nous penserons surtout à nous.

Pourquoi ne pas, en l'espace de ces quelques lignes, nous évader vers des pays lointains, des océans sans fin et les sourires rayonnants de bonheur d'amis encore inconnus. Fermez vos paupières et dans un profond soupir laissez-vous aller vers ces continents magiques dont la seule évocation des noms vous emporte vers les rêves les plus fous.

Le 24 décembre à Jérusalem. La nuit vient de tomber sur le Dôme D'or en terre Sainte. L'émotion omniprésente fait briller les yeux des enfants impatients de découvrir, dans un moment intense de ferveur, le mystère de la vie se réaliser à nouveau.

Au milieu du cercle de famille réunit pour l'occasion, les enfants noirs

d'Abidjan offrent à Dieu la chaleur de leur amour dans la simplicité de la sincérité. La nuit chaude et humide est porteuse de présages de bonheur et de joies simples, elle est comme un manteau, une aura protectrice autour des cœurs en fête.

En Ukraine, la nuit est profonde et intense. Dans les chants graves des hommes, le respect et l'humilité des femmes et des enfants, Noël sera fêté avec autant de ferveur que chez nous.

N'oubliez donc jamais qu'où que vous soyez, peu importe votre race et votre culture, vous saurez reconnaître le bonheur dans la simplicité et le réconfort qu'il nous apporte.

## TELEX ...

• France's Minister André Giraud, has announced that France will begin production of an S.F. missile; equivalent to the land based intermediate range U.S. Pershing missile. France feels that it is vital that it keeps up its nuclear-modernization program even more now that the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. are planning to scrap their medium range arsenals in Europe.

• 32 dead, 80 injured after an intense fire raged through King's Cross Subway Station in London last Wednesday.

• US Secretary of State, George Shultz, will go to Geneva this week to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

• A Bugatti Royale, the world's most expensive automobile, was sold at a London auction Thursday for a record 10 million dollars.

## Campus Vandals

by Tanya Reilly

Contrary to what every young child is taught, it is not the bogie man that is responsible for all things that go bump in the night. Three students living in University College Residence learned this when they awoke to discover their cars had been vandalized.

Jody Woolgar found her car with a smashed back window and dented front hood, while Mike Adam-Cryck discovered he no longer had an antennae or air in his front tire. Lastly, it was Brett Dunlopp who was undoubtedly the most surprised when he realized his one thousand dollar car stereo was stolen.

Security was contacted but after the fact there was very

little that could be done to remedy the \$1,55 and \$1,000 damage that occurred.

Although it is very easy to blame security for this incident, I believe the ultimate responsibility lies with the students. Living on campus entails living as part of a somewhat isolated community. To live in this community involves the following of some simple rules, the first and most important of which is RESPECT. If respect is not always possible, a simple appreciation of a person's situation is mandatory.

It is appalling that such incidents can occur in a community in which all residents share the same situation and have common goals.

## World Junior's Update

by Bob Cheyne

What do Sudbury and Athens have in common? The World Junior Championships in Athletics.

Welcome everyone to, the first Lambda column from "The Laurentian University Student Promotion Committee for the World Junior II Championships." We hope that all students will find our weekly installments interesting and informative. Our goal is to try and arouse the interest of Laurentian students, an interest that we know is already there. The committee believes that the city of Sudbury, with the help of Laurentian University, will put on a great show for an expected world wide television audience of 100 million. So let's get behind this great event!

The World Junior I Championships in Athletics in 1986, was held at the Olympic Stadium in Athens. It attracted 1188 athletes from 143 countries. It was a great success. The overall winner of the World Juniors I was East Germany with 8 gold, 4 silver and 7 bronze. Canada placed a distant 16th with one silver medal. Mike Smith, Canada's only medal winner in Athens was in Sudbury last week for a press conference.

**World Junior Trivia:** Mike is a decathlete and is currently ranked 2nd in Canada • The most popular type of athletic footwear in Athens was Adidas • The Soviet Union and East Germany did not release information on footwear

## Kicking the Schit

by Tanya Reilly

Yes folks, the prayers of every enthusiastic coach have been answered, the schmegatic schit kickers are back for another year with even more enthusiasm. The schit kickers, now known as the L.U. Crew was formed in March of this year by Darcey Wallingford, Mike Chmara and Steve Fitzpatrick. It was created in March to raise the spirit at varsity sporting events and in so doing, supporting our varsity teams. At

the time of their creation, they supported the men's and women's basket ball teams which were involved in the O.U.A.A. play-offs. Since then they have expanded to encompass all varsity teams.

Sponsored by both varsity athletics and the S.G.A. the L.U. Crew presently attend all at home games and provide the "alternative music" for Wednesday night pubs. Ultimately, the crew, with the aid of corpo-

rate sponsorship wishes to attend all games including those which occur out of town.

From the original three members, membership has grown to include over one hundred and twenty people. Although membership has increased, problems have been encountered in getting people out to the games. Participation in sports can exist at any level, make this the level at which you wish to participate!

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# We Did It!

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That's right, for years students have complained about Laurentian's poor hours which were near the top of the 'worst hours list'.

With a bit of incentive from the SGA (especially Dave Filion) a plan was brain-stormed by the library committee. This plan though, didn't involve a sit-in (to the relief of some and disappointment of others).

Their plan is to extend the op-

erating hours of the library on the weekend, for a trial period. If the students make use of this necessary extension then consideration will be given to keeping them as such. If not, Filion says "they will be axed". And that's not a nice fate for something that student's have worked so hard for over the years.

Gosh, just think, you may be able to get all your work done actually in the Library before the Christmas exams. Wow! No longer will you be writing that term paper on Christmas Day, or studying for your exams

outside the library's locked doors.

But it won't work without you!

So, can I suggest a counter-plan to the committee's plan, and no it won't be like the last one suggested in this space a few weeks ago, this is serious, honest.

**The Plan:** That on Friday, Saturday or Sunday, the whole student body should congregate to the Library Tower, grab a seat at a table and make use of the extended hours....get some studying done, why don't you.

What do you think?

Karen Dominick

## Lady Basketball Vees: a team of destiny

When we saw the Lady Basketball Vees lose by two measly points in the national final last year to some team from the west, (was it not the Victoria Victorians?), all Laurentian was heartbroken. It was supposed to be the year. Coach Peter Ennis had all the ingredients: seasoned veterans, talented, energetic rookies, and possibly the best university player in the country, Carol Hamilton. Nobody doubted it for a second, the 1986-87 Lady-Vees were packed with talent, they had to win it all.

Well, Hamilton is gone now, and not a soul is picking the Lady-Vees to take it all this year. That is, not a soul except me.

When they left for the nationals in Quebec City last spring, Coach Ennis told me he was

right where he wanted to be: ranked #1 in the country, The Favorite.

I was surprised to hear him say that. Being the underdog always has an uplifting effect on a team, and a certain romantic charm for the fans. The favorite is all too often prone to overconfidence and a loss of concentration.

For these reasons, it seems clear to me, that the Lady-Vees are a team of destiny this year. Sandy Stevenson's leadership is the key. Just ask Coach Ennis about her role. He wouldn't trade her for Coffey and the rest of the Oilers. She leads by example always giving as much to the game as possible.

After Stevenson there is a lot of depth. There are a half dozen girls on the team capable of 20 points per game. And each

member goes after rebounds as if they were going out of season.

Ennis does not want to be known as a choker, so he is going to drive this team right to the top, just in time to peak on the weekend of March 4th to 6th, when the Lady Vees are going to come home from Lethbridge with a CIAU championship. They've got almost all of last year's talent along with extra sprinklings of experience, desire, and hopefully meanness.

Remember: you heard it here first.

P.S. They are going to need some fan support along the way, so make certain you're there this weekend for their double-header against Bishop's - Friday and Saturday at 6:30 pm. Like I said, it's a team of destiny.

Ted Markle

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Dear Editor:

As a former contributor to The Varsity and a constant observer of print journalism, I would like to launch an awards federation at the student press level. I think there is a real need to salute the talent that is out there and a need to bolster the standards of campus publications. I have spoken informally with many in both the commercial press circle and the student press group. The response has been so enthusiastic I have decided to go ahead with the undertaking. The federation will operate on a provincial level as the sheer volume of submissions would be unman-

ageable if it were to include all student publications across the country.

I have the active support of others. Heather MacArdle, editor of Campus Canada, would like to help promote the idea and will profile the federation in the spring, right before the deadline of April 30, 1988. Linda Frum, former editor of The McGill Daily, and author of Linda Frum's Guide to Canadian Universities, has agreed to assist us. We are hoping to get a letter of recommendation from her when we contact corporations and foundations for contributions towards the prize

money. Kin Yu, a former publicist with Planned Parenthood in Toronto, and occasional contributor to The Scarborough Mirror, and The Toronto Star is also offering us his support.

I have enclosed a list of (provisional) categories and an explanation for the process for submissions along with the goals of the federation for your perusal.

I would very much like your comments, observations and suggestions in any area that you think is weak. More importantly, I would like to know if we can expect submissions from you. I would like to get a

rough estimate as to the number of student newspapers that want to participate so that I may make decisions about the number of judges needed, the kind of categories to have, etc. I urgently need the circulation of your publication. This information is needed in order that we may establish sub-circulation categories; this should encourage the smaller newspapers to participate in the association.

Your earliest response would be most appreciated as I would like to begin to contact possible corporate sponsors for contributions. Please contact me ei-

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The Housemartins  
The People who grinned themselves to death

By Brian Flanagan  
CFLR Radio

Have you gone into mourning over the breakup of The Smiths? Maybe your musical diet has been a little deficient of morbid music? Well here's your chance to fill the gap with Smith-like music. The tunes themselves are all sort of happy/pop-ish melodies with rather desperate lyrics. The lyrics are mostly milder than most Smith's songs but it's quite obvious who The Housemartins pattern themselves after. One can picture these guys in little pubs in England doing Smith's covers rather

well. There are some really good songs on the album



and the harmonies are better than many Smith's songs. The songs are generally so lively that you wouldn't really notice the lyrics unless you read the

lyric sheet. There are also some really nice ballads on the album "Build" and "Johannesburg" are two that I was really impressed with. Stan Cullimore, the lead singer, has a stronger, less whinny voice than Morrissey of the Smith's. Actually Cullimore's voice is probably closer to Buddy Holly's than it is to Morrissey's. Rating 4/5 Much more palatable than the Smith's last album.

"Little Women"

(Ingrid Havel) This well known novel, adapted for the theatre, is the Sudbury Theatre Centre's current attraction. It was written by Louisa May Alcott in the late nineteenth century just as she, and other women, were beginning to campaign for their rights to vote and receive equal pay among others. This play, therefore, contains many reflections of these feelings portrayed in the antics of the March family. The story itself revolves around the maturing of the four March daughters, in their home in Concord, Massachusetts around the time of the Civil War. Each daughter is quite

different from the other. One is the extreme feminine prototype of the times, one is a sickly gently girl, one is supposedly the norm-although she is quite annoying, and finally the star is the almost feminist Jo March, played by Barbara Stewart. Although she is obviously too old to play the part of a 20 year old, Barbara Stewart is an energetic and very powerful actress. She plays her role wonderfully and adds a lot of interest and laughs to otherwise ridiculous parts of the play. For indeed, it often borders into the ridiculous. It is extremely soppy and sentimental and at times, annoyingly so.

But in all, it remains pretty funny. Another character who helped carry the play along was Laurie, played by Michael Killinger. He, like Jo, brings a lot of energy and relief to this 'sweet' production. If you have an interest in 'dripping with syrup'-type stories-this is for you. If you don't mind thinking of adult women being referred to as "my little women", or can at least recall a fond memory for such terms, this is for you. "Little Women" runs until December 6th at the Sudbury Theatre Centre.

the Chart

Ch	Artist	Album	Label/Misc
nu	39 Steps	Ship into the Crowd	BMG/Tou
nu	Labret Valtaire	Code	Capitol EMI
nu	Pet Shop Boys	Actually	Capitol EMI
2	Bob's Your Uncle		Criminal
3	Mojo Nixon w/ Skid Koper	Go Day Shus	Enigma
4	This Fear	Dariness Shapes Imaginati	Music Tech Group
nu	Grapes of Wrath	Freehouse	Nettwerk
5	Various	It Came From Canada Vol 3	UC
nu	Deja Voodoo	the Worst of Deja Voodoo	nu
2	New Order	Substance	Polygram/Factory
3	No Between	Tallulah	Polygram/Vertigo
nu	Shaved Pigs	Breakfast is Served	Forcine
4	John Newlands	Rain [cassette]	Reel Life
nu	King Missile	Fluting on the Hump	Shimmy Disc
nu	Heal Puppets	I Can't Be Counted On [12"]	SST
nu	S4 40	Show Me	WFA
4	Echo and the Bunnymen		WFA
nu	The Smiths	Strangeways Here We Come	WFA/are/Rough Trade
nu	John Hartman	Erotic Halloween [cassette]	Viles
nu	The Whooping Cranes	That's What I Need	Zip
nu	New Odd	• - Canadian	Zip
Ch	number of consecutive chart appearances		222

for the month of October 1987

This chart is compiled monthly and is based on airplay, requests, and whim. Items are listed in alphabetical order according to Label. Requests 673-6538. Music Director Carl Jorgensen.

The 1296 Sentences  
Book Review



Geoff MacQueen

(Time Travel and other Mathematical Bewilderments-Martin Gardner)

My apologies for missing the last few issues of LAMBDA. In case anyone has found this loss a painful one, I have worked out an emergency plan, in case this should ever happen again. First choose a book to review. Then roll a six sided die (that's singular for dice, for those who don't study probabilities), and use the numbers to pick on item from each of the columns, A,B,C,D. You now have a sentence for the review. Repeat several times, and you have a review.

- A
- 1: The portrayal of the central character
  - 2: The elegant twistedness of the plot.
  - 3: The baroque and yet stripped down style
  - 4: The depth of the authors research
  - 5: The brooding, believable quality of the atmosphere
  - 6: The information gleaned from the authors own background.

- B
- 1: counterpoints the current tragic world situation.
  - 2: underscores the importance of faith.
  - 3: demonstrates the proper role of technology
  - 4: illustrates the relations between man and nature.
  - 5: brings into focus the entire human conditions
  - 6: shows the basic male chauvinism or our world.

- C
- 1: elegantly, electrically, while also
  - 2: stunning, brilliantly, and at the same time
  - 3: powerfully, richly, while simultaneously
  - 4: perfectly, precisely, and is incidently
  - 5: movingly, touchingly, and also succeeds in

- 6: wickedly, deliciously, while also
- D
- 1: clarifying the importance of the author.
- 2: creating a balanced religious position.
- 3: introducing a profound philosophy
- 4: paralleling the worlds basic anarchy
- 5: duplicating its own mathematical structure.
- 6: being just good clean fun.

(Hey, wait a minute! I'm not anywhere in the chart. This is another of your cruel attempts to put me down.) Not quite, guy in parentheses, I had a point to make. (I bet. I suppose you're going to say that I represent the creative spirit, and no machine can ever duplicate that.) You got it. Last review, the review had nothing do with the book, because it was a writing exercise absentmindedly left in a LAMBDA typewriter. Greg pulled it out and published it. To repeat the tradition of non-book-mentioning, I thought that instead of discussing the book, I would illustrate some of the ideas. If you enjoyed the generator, then you will love Martin Gardner's Time Travel and Other Mathematical Bewilderments. The chapter on "Melody Making Machines" provided the concept of a book review generator, which is a challenge no critic could refuse. (Ha! Ha! So it wasn't original!) The baroque yet stripped down style demonstrated the proper role of technology elegantly, electrically, while also clarifying the importance of the author. And so on for 1295 other possible sentences.





## Announcing The Fourth Annual Great Canadian Solar Race

The University of Waterloo is helping to organize the upcoming "Great Canadian Solar Race" to be held on the Victoria Day Weekend, May 21, 1988 at Ontario Place, Toronto. This annual event is sponsored by the Solar Energy Society of Canada, Inc. (SESCI) with support from Energy Mines and Resources, Canada and the Ontario Ministry of Energy.

The competition is open to college and university (undergraduate and graduate) students across Canada. There are two separate competitions being planned.

The traditional Thermosyphon event required the building of a thermosyphon (no pump) solar water heating system. Points are awarded for the design, aesthetics, durability, cost and performance. A number of water draws will be made during the course of the day and the highest tempera-

tures will determine the best performing system. A concurrent high school water boiling contest is also being planned.

A second event is a Photovoltaic (PV) powered vehicle race to be held at the University of Waterloo on May 19-20, 1988, with the winners going to Ontario Place for the awards banquet. The object of this race is to use solar cell panels to power a car carrying a payload of 75 kg. Total prizes for the winners will be valued at over \$1,000.00 and will include membership in SESCO.

Interested students can obtain entry forms and information by contacting the University of Waterloo (519) 885-1211 and asking for Professor A.P. Brunger at extension 6843, or by writing to The Great Solar Race, c/o Professor A.P. Brunger, Department of Mechanical Engineering, Waterloo, Ontario, Canada, N2L 3G1.

## STROKER'S BOX Friday, November 13, 1987

Well, here it is the middle of November and we have yet to see one good column of Stroker's Box in Lambda. Ya, Stroker's Box, I remember that. Once upon a time when the editor of Lambda didn't worry about a few whiners sending him sob stories of being slandered in a residence column we had a very funny and interesting article printed almost every week. For you FROSH who have never seen a "real" Stroker's Box, let me tell you what it was all about. Every year, a few seniors would be chosen to write a weekly article concerning residence gossip, the antics of a few "tipsy" people-perhaps playing tonsil hockey with someone new at a dance in La Forge-golden bucket awards might be listed and generally any funny things that went on here at U.of S. The object of the article was purely to poke fun and raise a little embarrassment for a few people. It was not meant (or ever used to my recollection) as a vehicle for venting vengeance or for spreading malicious gossip about anyone. People looked forward (though often would not admit it!) to seeing their names and the names of other

floor members in the column. Only first names were used. If you would like to see a real Stroker's Box printed in Lambda once again, take a few minutes to write the paper or the editor and explain your view. It really is a shame that this column is not printed as it used to be. We are always being told that this university belongs to the students and since the newspaper is part of the university, it's about high time we were allowed to print an interesting column about our own lives in residence.

Just a reminder that next Wednesday, November 18th, is "hill night" at the Pub. We hope to see as many people as possible out from Thorneloe, Huntington and U. of S. Christmas Banquet featuring Danny Diaz from the Peter Piper Inn, will be held on Saturday, November 28th in the Administration Lounge. A hot meal will be served and dress is FORMAL. Tickets will be on sale this week for \$8.00 single and \$15.00 a couple. Buy yours soon!

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## JOBS JOBS JOBS

Here's an update on a few jobs available in our office.

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6 to 9 month contract. Need someone with sharp analytical skills, background in statistics.  
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Short contract with Ontario Ministry of Environment (Jan. to Mar.) for graduate in computers.

Translators for Sudbury.

Metallurgist in North Bay.

Customer service representative, (bilingual) in Toronto.

Sales/marketing co-ordinator in Sudbury.

### PART-TIME JOBS

We have a few openings at Cambrian for part-time teaching instructors (day-time) for Chemistry Department and sessional work, 16-18 hours per week. Deadline November 27. (\$22-27/hr)

Need a wardrobe assistant to work in Theatre.

Demonstrators for Computer Science.

Probation/parole officer (bilingual) in Haileybury.

Don't forget the deadlines are coming up for the following summer jobs:

National Defense	November 27
Bell Canada	November 27
Canadian Coast Guard	November 27

New summer job postings will be going up regularly so come visit us in our office at G-3 Single Students' Residence.

## La bourse en question

par Florence Hamou

Vendredi dernier, l'école de commerce et les promotions Nordcom Inc. ont présenté un débat ayant pour thème l'évaluation des causes et des conséquences de l'effondrement des marchés boursiers sur l'économie. Ce sujet, plus qu'actuel, a été analysé sous de multiples aspects par cinq invités. Étaient présents M. Gaston Demers courtier à la "Dominion Securities Pitfield", M. Rolland Joyal courtier à la "Joyal Financial Services Ltd.", Jean-Charles Cachon professeur à l'Université Laurentienne. Ce débat fut présidé par Réjean Mathieu correspondant de Radio Canada.

Inutile de dire que depuis quelques semaines une fébrilité incessante s'est emparée des milieux financiers du monde entier, de Toronto à New York, de Paris à Londres et de Tokyo à Milan l'inquiétude rationnelle d'un mouvement économique particulier a cédé très injustement la place à l'émotion pour certains que des mots tels que "récession", "déclin" ont fait trembler. Comme les invités de ce débat analysaient les causes de l'effondrement des marchés boursiers internationaux, ils se sont accordés à dire que la panique a joué un rôle majeur sur les esprits déjà inquiets des investisseurs. Ainsi, le 14 octobre sur des marchés financiers déprimés par la hausse des taux d'intérêts, l'annonce du déficit du commerce extérieur des États-Unis (15-68 milliards de dollars en août) provoque une baisse importante à New York, où l'indice du Dow Jones perd 95 points. Partout les Bourses enregistrent des baisses records. À Tokyo, l'indice Nikkeï chute le 20 octobre de 14.9%. À Londres l'indice FT perd 10.1% enfin, à Paris l'indicateur de tendance se replie à 9.3%. De plus, il va sans dire que certains événements économiques et politiques mondiaux n'ont fait qu'attiser le feu de la tension financière déjà naissante. À travers ce débat est apparu une certaine logique dans le déroulement des faits concernant cette tempête boursière. Il a fait davantage comprendre à l'assemblée qu'un problème économique et financier n'est jamais totalement imprévisible ou innatendu. Si il est juste que l'on ne prévoit pas de la même manière les fluctuations d'un marché boursier et celles de la météorologie, il faut savoir qu'après l'émotion vient le temps de la réflexion et des concertations. Par là même les problèmes incompréhensibles apparaissent soudain comme reliés, encrés dans un passé économique bien déterminé. N'est-ce pas d'ailleurs l'essence même des discussions que de faire jaillir la raison, la logique, la rationalité des choses matérielles de notre vie?



# Slave Day Fundraiser Cancelled

TORONTO (CUP) Student complaints about the racist overtones of a "slave day" has lead to its cancellation at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto.

The opposition to the fundraising event, which would allow students to hire other students as slaves for a day, arose shortly after the posters announcing "slave day" went up.

"The signs said you could get a slave for any price - barter for your slave, get your slave to do anything you want, your slave can't run away" said Lawrence Fisher, "that right away implies slavery."

Fisher was one of several students to take his objections to Ryerson student council president Rosemary Teliatnik.

"I got about seven complaints within ten minutes," said Teliatnik. "I guess it opened up a lot of wounds that still haven't healed yet."

Jason Presement, student

commissioner of course unions and student groups at Ryerson, said he was surprised at the negative reaction.

"In this day and age I didn't think slavery was that big an issue and that people would have any problems with it."

Presement said he had already put three weeks into planning the day which was to raise funds for the Hospital for Sick Children's burn unit. He said most people who had been requested as slaves had agreed

to cooperate.

"We would have raised between \$2 and \$3,000 from what I had so far," said Presement. "But three weeks worth of work went down the drain because of one person's decision."

Presement said he was upset because Teliatnik decided to cancel the event the next day without even consulting him.

Fisher, who is black, said he doesn't want people to think that the opposition to slave day

is only a "black issue." "Slavery affects Chinese people, Greeks, Africans, and Indians," said Fisher. "Maybe because white people never have been slaves, they can't relate to it."

Fisher, a first year photographic student, said subtle forms of racism still exist at Ryerson even though its population is very culturally diverse.

"One day in class I came in about five minutes late with my walkman around my neck and the teacher asked me what kind

of music I was listening to. I said jazz and he said 'why do you people listen to that kind of music?'"

"You people is a derogatory term," said Fisher.

Fisher said he had no objections to fundraising for a good cause, but he hoped that the student council could use a different theme next time.

"People died for me to be where I am today. Why should I mock it by being a slave for a day?"

## Royal Bank Writing Contest Deadlines Set

The Royal Bank of Canada has launched its third annual Business Student Writing Awards competition among senior business administration students of Canadian universities.

Canadian Treasury Management Review, a leading Royal Bank publication for senior financial managers, is sponsoring the competition which is open to final-year students enrolled in full-time graduate or undergraduate business

administration programs at all Canadian universities.

Eligible students are encouraged to research and write papers about specific corporate treasury management topics. Entries must address one of the following subjects: risk management; financing; investment management; and international financial management.

Papers will be evaluated for content by an independent panel of seven financial execu-

tives from the Canadian business community. The deadline for submissions is April 1, 1988.

A total of six cash awards, consisting of three in each of the graduate and undergraduate categories, will be awarded. Writers of the winning entries will receive a \$1,500 award. As well, \$1,000 and \$500 prizes will be awarded for second and third place entries.

Winning entries will also be published in the Canadian Treasury Management Re-

view, read by close to 4,000 senior financial managers throughout Canada and the United States.

For further information, including specific eligibility and content rules of the competition, students should consult their business administration faculty offices, or contact the editor, Canadian Treasury Management Review, Royal Bank Plaza, Toronto, Ontario M5J 2J5. The phone number is (416) 974-2274.

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## Students Charged for Blocking Entrance to Naval Base

NanOOSE Bay (CUP) — Six Langara College students will go to court in January after taking part in the largest civil disobedience action to date protesting weapons testing at the Nanoose Bay naval base on Vancouver Island.

Members of the Langara Peace and Disarmament Committee, the Nanoose Conversion Campaign (NCC), and other peace groups blocked the entrance to the Canadian Forces Maritime Experimental and Test Range at Nanoose Bay on Vancouver Island early in the morning on October 26.

All 18 activists were arrested and later released by Parksville RCMP. The civil disobedience action, which includes the support of about 50 demonstrators, was part of the United Nations Disarmament Week.

If found guilty, the protesters face a maximum jail sentence of six months or a fine, but they say the urgency of the issue outweighs the charges they may face in January.

"The testing of nuclear weapons is a violation of constitutional rights," said Sue Moore, coordinator of the Langara

Peace and Disarmament Committee. "The constitution states that people have a right to security and the testing frightens people and violates that right."

Moore says students at Langara play an active role in the disarmament movement. "The peace committee is the largest on campus and students have decided that these issues are important," she said.

The Nanoose Bay base is a Canadian forces naval weapons testing range that covers 65 square nautical miles off Vancouver Island. A treaty with the U.S., signed in 1965 and renewed last year, allows the U.S. Navy unspecified access to the area. It is regularly visited by U.S. ships and submarines, some of which are nuclear powered and may carry nuclear weapons.

NCC spokesperson Daniel Kay said the action coincided with others in the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Ethiopia as part of the "Peace Wave" campaign. The Nanoose Bay action was staged to demonstrate Canada's role in the nuclear weapons and

power industry.

"The Nanoose Bay base is mainly used for testing anti-submarine warfare, which is probably the next major weapons theatre until SDI (Strategic Defense Initiative, or Star Wars) is fully developed," he said.

By allowing the U.S. to test weapons at Nanoose Bay, Canada is helping to intensify the development of this theatre, said Kay.

The NCC's main goals are to convert the Nanoose Bay base from military to civilian use, said Moore. The campaign is also concerned about the possibility of nuclear accidents.

"The NCC has been trying for the past 18 months to gain information from the U.S. Navy about their emergency response plans in case of a nuclear accident," said she, adding that they have received no response.

Ken Casson, administrative officer for the base, said both the U.S. and Canada have made contingency plans for an accident involving nuclear weapons or nuclear powered vessels. "It is official policy that these

plans are not available to the public," said Casson.

According to Kay, the Hawkbill, a nuclear powered Thresher class hunter-killer submarine that has visited the base, leaked radioactive water in 1979 and again in 1980. Though the leaks did not occur at Nanoose Bay, Kay says they do show the potential dangers involved.

"This leak would be classified as an 'incident' by the U.S. Navy," said Kay, "and they have one every eleven and a half days."

The Nanoose Bay range is primarily used for testing torpedoes. The Canadian and U.S. navies will not reveal whether the missiles at the base have nuclear warheads.

The 18 people arrested are scheduled to appear in court on January 14. According to Tim Leaden, lawyer for the group, if they plead 'guilty', the case will be dealt with that day. If they plead 'not guilty', the case will go to trial. Moore said the group will likely enter a "plea of innocence to get a trial."

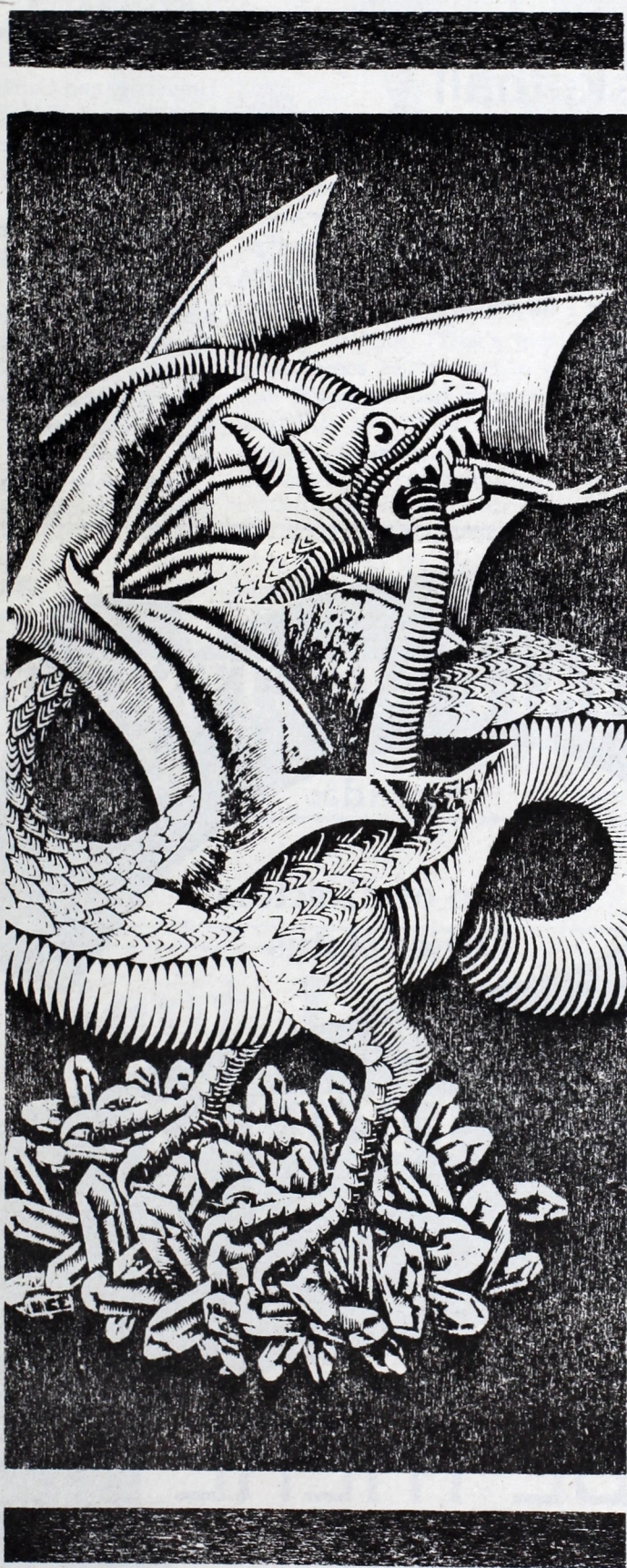
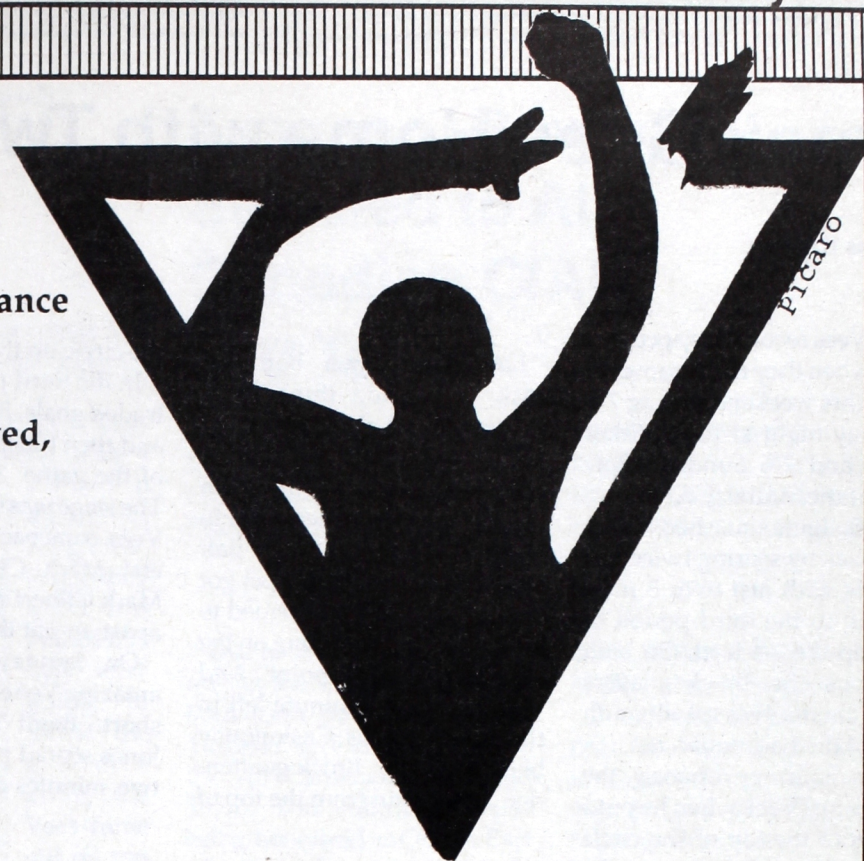
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Men often stand in the shadow of ignorance  
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 and I believe the same."  
 others "This is what I believe."  
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 never fully understanding their own  
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 to search for what is right  
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 or all can be lost.

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As the bus grumbles and growls its way along  
 the rough, uninviting pavement,  
 The grey sky suffocates,  
 submerging these bodies in heartless coolness.  
 No one speaks.  
 My heart soaks up this pallor,  
 And it shudders.  
 I resent this eternity deeply.  
 Of necessity, the physical I goes willingly along.  
 But the inner I screeches its protest,  
 Like a newborn, thirsty kitten  
 snatched from its mother's milk,  
 stolen from her nourishing warmth.  
 For as it tumbles along,  
 This abductor drags me farther and farther from you.  
 I frantically search my memory,  
 Assuming that the pictures of all those pleasant  
 hours we shared  
 Can lift this heavying blanket,  
 Reviving my soul with cleansing air  
 As it has so often before.  
 But I am wrong.  
 Why, merciless memory,  
 do you torture me today?  
 Why do you not offer at least  
 solace, if not comfort?  
 'I cannot,' it replies,  
 in a black, mournful, miserable tone.  
 "It is you that tortures me by asking.  
 For through the window of your eyes,  
 I, like you, have beheld her face-  
 it is futile for me to believe that I,  
 a mere collection of shadows and images,  
 can compete with the  
 unsurpassing glory of her *Presence*.  
 Grey grows gradually greater,  
 Dimness despondently darker.  
 I quietly forgive my memory,  
 For it knows its limitations.  
 And I find a curious contentment  
 In yearning to be at your side.

ANONYMOUS



# Brock Goes Home with Two Wins from Hockey Vees

by Ross Kippen

The Vees record dropped to 5 and 5 when they lost 2 games to Brock this weekend, losing 7-4 Saturday night at the Waldon Arena and 7-6 Sunday afternoon at the Sudbury Arena.

The Badgers squashed a Vees comeback by scoring twice in 7 seconds with just over 3 minutes left in the third period to open up the 7-4 lead. On both occasions the Brock players found themselves all alone in front of the Laurentian net.

Tom Fournier opened the scoring for Brock when he put a shot from the top of the circle behind Peter Gibson on the power play at the 12:22 mark.

Brock went ahead 2-0 when they capped a 5 minute flurry, in which Gibson was called upon to make many saves of Grant Fuhrian magnitude, with Paul Bellamy tapping in a pass by the side of the net.

Less than a minute later Paul Richie made it 3-0 by lifting a rebound over a sprawling Gibson.

Just over a minute into the second period Mark Gilbert scored for Brock while he was being hauled down to the left of the Vees net to up the score to 4-

0. Laurentian then bounced back by scoring three times before the end of the second to pull to within 4-3. Pat Moher scored on a breakaway when Denis Castonguay sent him in alone at 7:20. Two and a half minutes later Mike Kappel got credit for a goal that seemed to hit just about everything on the way in from the point. And with just over a minute left in the period Denis Castonguay blew a shot by Brock goaltender Terry Cain from the top of

the circle on the power play.

In the third period the teams traded goals, Brock's Dave Bell and then Castonguay's second of the game 3 minutes apart. The stage was set for a dynamic Vees comeback but the Badgers' Mark Cunningham and Mark Gilbert scored 7 seconds apart to put the game away.

On Sunday afternoon an amazing Vee comeback fell just short. Brent Maki and Niel Jones scored power play goals two minutes apart, late in the

third period to pull the Vees to 7-6, but in a last minute flurry Laurentian could not get the equalizer.

Denis Castonguay sparked the Vees back from a 4-2 second period deficit with a pair of goals early in the third, one of which was a penalty shot, to pull the Vees even at 4. But Brock came back with three goals in the middle of the period to take a commanding 7-4 lead. Then, with four minutes to go and Laurentian experi-

encing a 5 on 3 power-play Maki walked in from the left circle and scored the Vees fifth goal. And on the ensuing 5 on 4 power-play Neil Jones put a blue line blast through a crowd to put the Vees to within one.

Laurentian has now lost four in a row, including a 7-4 loss to Toronto last Saturday, and a 3-2 defeat at the hands of second raked York, last Sunday. The Vees now face a tough Windsor team next weekend at home.

## OFSAA Volleyball

The OFSAA men's volleyball championship will be held on December 4 and 5 at Laurentian University and Cambrian College. The top teams from all over Ontario will be competing for high school volleyball's top award.

Competition will be held at the physical education building, starting time approximately 9:00am Friday December 4. With a student card, the entrance fee is \$1 per person or \$2 for a day pass. Adult price is \$2 per person or \$4 for a day pass.

Come cheer on the up and coming star athletes.

## Women's Intramural Basketball

On Thursday, November 5, the 1987-88 Women's Intramural Basketball League commenced. The opening game was lacking in action as the Thunderbirds defaulted, giving Jebi Ga the easy win. Competition picked up in the second and third games as the 4th Floor Foulers dowing Heather and Friends 20-12 while The

Time Outs defeated the Six Packs 25-15.

On Tuesday, November 10, play resumed with three more games. In a close match Heather and Friends narrowly defeated Hungtinton No-No's 16-13. In the second match Carol Smith led the Six Packs with 8 points to a 19-10 victory over the Thunderbirds. In the

last match of the tourney, the U. of S. Stokers trounced the Fallen Angels 32-9 with Anne-Marie Godin and Jo-Anne chipping in with 9 points each for the winners.

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## Basketball Vees: finding new talent 2 out of 3 aint bad

by Ted Markle

There is a saying that all good things must come to an end. This certainly holds true with our beloved Basketball Vees. Last year we were entertained beyond belief with some fantastic victories over highly ranked teams. Who will ever forget that fantastic thrashing of U of T broadcast last year on TSN? Who will ever forget McKibbin's dominance; Yawney's outside shots; or Austin's flashes of excellence? The culmination was a number 7 ranking nation-wide.

This year McKibbin, Yawney, and Austin are gone. This trio represented about 45

points per game, or half of the total points scored last year.

Don't expect a national ranking this year, the team has set more modest goals. "We're going to have a good season if we make the play-offs," said the coach, Peter Campbell.

The only thing you can be certain of is that they will be typical of a Coach Campbell squad: *hard working, entertaining as hell, and a fast break!*

If this past weekend is any indication, the team has found some new up and coming stars who are well worth seeing.

On Thursday night Derrick Devignes played a strong

game, netting 18 points, as the Vees downed The Wilfrid Laurier Golden Hawks 87 to 68. Co-captain and all around nice guy, Lloyd Pollard, lead the

with 22 points. Devignes and Scotty Horrobin each collected 15 points.

Saturday night the Vees ended their weekend with a clash against Regina. While they often looked like they were going to throw the game away, the Vees came out on top with a one point margin, 85 to 84. Again Devignes, Pollard and Horrobin lead the way of-



team with 20 points. Coach Campbell is particularly pleased with the progress Devignes is making. "That's two good games he's played in a row [Devignes had a strong showing the week before against Concordia]," said Campbell. The coach was particularly displeased with the size of the crowd. "It was a terrible crowd.... it's really disappointing."

Friday saw Laurentian come back down to earth as they were defeated by Bishops 92 - 80. Danny Hamilton, little brother of Lady-Vee legend, Carol Hamilton, lead the Vees

fensively. Devignes and Horrobin particularly came through with some key second half points.

Campbell was pleased with the effort put forth by his players throughout the weekend. "Even against Bishop's they played as hard in the last twenty seconds as they did earlier in the game," said Campbell. The coach did, however, express concern over the team's habit of digging themselves into a hole early on in games.

Don't miss this week's games against Winnipeg on Friday and Saturday. The Vees know how to put on quite a show!

## Tuscano, Bowen Selected to All Canadian CIAU 2nd Team

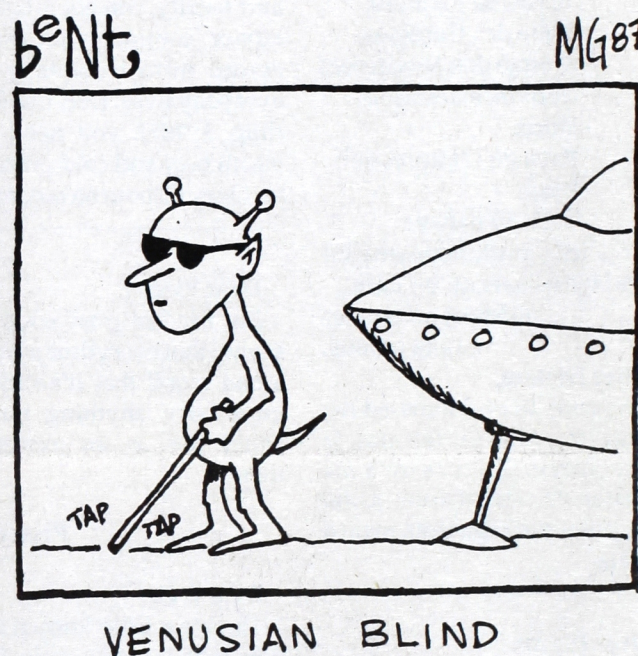
PAOLO TUSCANO  
POSITION: Goalie  
HOMETOWN: Ottawa  
PROGRAM: Geography, 3

CAMERON BOWEN  
POSITION: Defender  
HOMETOWN: North Bay  
PROGRAM: Economics, 4

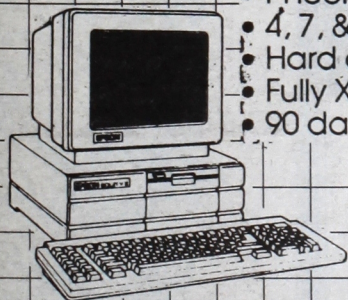
Due to their outstanding play during the Vees Soccer season both Cam Bowen and Paolo Tuscano have been selected to the All Canadian CIAU 2nd Team. This follows by also being honoured as OUAA East All-Star the previous week. During Cam's career with the Vees, he has received numerous awards. Among these in-

clude Athlete of the Month and MVP of the 1986 season.

Paolo, who helped the Vees post the best goals against average in Ontario this season was also named Athlete of the Month, September '87 and Rookie of the year in 1985. He has also played on the Eastern Ontario Team from 83-86.



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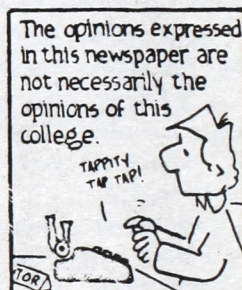
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D R A G G L E





**Cher Pierre,**  
J'ai toujours pensé que j'étais normale, mais je commence à en douter. Toutes mes amies me disent qu'elles ont des problèmes avec leur compagne de chambre, alors que moi je m'entend à merveille avec la mienne. Suis-je normale?

**Inquiète**  
**Chère Inquiète,**  
Peut-être que ce que tes amies vivent est tout à fait normal, surtout à cette période de l'année. Tu devrais te poser la question, à savoir que tes liens avec ta compagne de chambre semblent plutôt anormaux...

**Cher Pierre,**  
Je suis un étudiant venant d'Angleterre. Dernièrement, j'étais au Pub et une charmante jeune fille m'a donné cette adresse:  
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Ceci m'a profondément insulté et je ne sais qu'en faire.  
**Distant envers les sujets tabous.**

**Cher Distant,**  
Ce genre de problème est ma spécialité. Ne t'en fait pas, je m'en charge. Tu n'as qu'à me signaler la charmante jeune fille, pour que je mette la main à la pâte.

**Dear Pierre:**  
I have waited for this day for two long months, but now that the time has come I have begun to experience doubt.

Do the soccer Vees become more friendly now that the season has finished or do they still expect everyone to approach them?

Please answer my query, for if you don't, my social life will be lost in limbo.

**Recent Fan.**  
P.S. What do soccer players do when there are no games or practices?

**Dear Fan:**  
My spies tell me that the soccer vees are a very friendly and affectionate bunch: almost to the point of being adhesive. If this isn't happening to you, try wearing a costume, say a teddy or a round shaped object with black hexagons on it. At the very least, they'll start bouncing you off their foreheads.  
P.S. Soccer Vees play hockey on their spare time. Or, was it trivial pursuit?

**Dear Pierre:**  
Women at this school love to flirt. But it seems that when you receive the pass, and start headin' for the goal line, the ref blows the whistle and the play is dead. I always go home with

my hands in my pockets. What should I do?

**Broken Hero**  
**Dear Broken:**  
It seems that you're not wearing an athletic supporter deserving of any more of their attention. Pad up, and you won't get hurt.

**Dear Pierre:**  
What's the point in all of this advise stuff? Anybody could tell you that you aren't a professional. What if someone actually takes you seriously, and maybe hurts themselves?

**Sceptical in S.S.**  
**Dear Sceptical:**  
Everyone knows that this column is a place where students, and faculty, can get interesting advice/comments on the otherwise mere irritants in their everyday lives. Don't be such a drag. I think you need some warm beer and cold pizza, and an Ozzy Osbourne record.

**Dear Pierre:**  
I'm tired of guys constantly saying that everytime a girl is in a bad mood that it's PMS. Do guys have anything that we could use as an excuse for them?

**Pissed Off.**

**Dear P.O.**  
There's a little known affliction that is nasty only in it's worst form. It's called P.H.S. (Piss hard on syndrome). It makes everyone bitchy.

**Dear Pierre:**  
I have an open sore that never heals. What's the problem?

**Sorta Nervous**  
**Dear Sorta:**  
Don't come near me. Ever. For ever and ever.

Once again it is time for our "Community Resource Day" sponsored by the School of Social Work at Laurentian University. The aim of this event is twofold. It is our hope to expose interested students to the various social service agencies located in the Sudbury region. It also is an excellent opportunity for you to meet not only future social workers, but also representatives from the other agency's in town.  
The event will be held on Wednesday, November 25th, 1987 from 1:00 to 4:00 pm in the canisuis hall at the University of Sudbury.  
Cathy Goudreau  
Agency Resource Committee

November 19, Police Chief Richard Zannibi will be speaking on "Social Work and the Law" at 7p.m. in the U. of S. student lounge. This lecture is hosted by the School of Social Work student council. Everyone is invited; coffee and too!  
Amnesty International Meeting  
Wednesday, November 18, 4:00 p.m.  
Conference Room B (across from Great Hall)  
Letter Writing Session  
Everyone is welcome!

Amnesty International presents a talk by MICHAEL BOSSIN on Friday, November 20, at 8:00 pm, at St. Andrew's Place, on Larch Street. Mr. Bossin is a well-known lawyer working with refugees; he will speak on the problems raised for refugees by the recent legislation in Parliament, and on refugee problems generally. Everyone is invited to attend.

Council on Student Life

Nominations are invited for the following student positions on sub-committees of the Council.

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| 1. | Task Force on Space                      |     |
|    | Positions to be filled                   | 3   |
| 2. | Task Force on Student Rights and Conduct |     |
|    | Positions to be filled                   | 3   |
| 3. | Housing Committee                        |     |
|    | Positions to be filled                   | 2 * |
|    | * students living off campus             |     |
| 4. | Committee on the Disabled                |     |
|    | Positions to be filled                   | 2   |
| 5. | Counseling Committee                     |     |
|    | Positions to be filled                   | 1   |

Nominees must be current Laurentian students.  
**DEADLINE:** Thursday, November 26/87  
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Student Services, G-7, Student Street.

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